113 YEARS OLD.

Entered as the Postoffice at Norwich Telephone Calls:

stle Office, Room

Nerwich, Friday, July 30, 1909.

AS A SUBSCRIBER VIEWS IT. The names of subscribers are coming in for the Jubilee book of the 250th anniversary as fast as The Bulletin anticipated that they would. This book is essential to the proper completion of the event, and its publication was assumed by The Bulletin as a matter of civic prhie rather than as a specu lative enterprise. There is no money in it for the printer. One citizen has ordered 24 copies and one 19, and these are the only large individual

An order from a New York subscriber, who has no other interest than the interest awakened by a few years of

one of the celebration books. I want it for two reasons: First, I want to be able to read the whole thing and study the pictures at my leisure; secend, it is an investment-your twodollar book will be in demand at \$5 or better before you and I get through selling things. There are people living in Norwich now who won't order and whose children will be begging for copies at any price in 1925."

This is the truth. If The Bulletin does not print an edition larger than 560 copies, the book may be in such demand that it will go to a premium

No agents will be sent out to solicit orders, because that would add to the cost of the edition. Names of subscribers should be sent in to the business manager of The Bulletin.

THE LUSTER OF MACDONALD.

In the good roads world, Connecticut's highway commissioner shines. The people who are hounding him do not care if he has been president of the National Good Roads convention of the United States, or if he is one of the star speakers at the coming National Good Roads convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in September, or if he was invited to contribute a paper to the great International Good Boads convention held in Paris

dress the convention at Cleveland in September next, the Hartford Post

"Commissioner Macdonald has been the head of this national organization, himself and is recognized by it as one of the foremost among the expert authorities in the country on good roads and the art of good road construction, if not actually the father of the good roads movement on a national scale. The work he has accomplished in this state received the admiration and approval of leaders in the movement and near, and has had the effect of bringing to him flattering offers from other states, to take charge of the good roads departments of those states at literally his own price. It may not be generally known that precisely such an offer—and a standing offer, at that—has come to him from one of the wealthiest and most enterprising states in the west, and at what is virtually a financial sacrifice he deolines to take it into serious consideration while his own state shows any aisposition to appreciate the value of his services here, and the Connecticut good roads system, which he isid out from the beginning, is yet uncomplet-

"The subject on which the commissioner will speak at the national convention, 'State Aid.' is one on which he is an well qualified to speak as if it were 'hiow to Perpetuate the Pike.' for state aid comes to him 'as naturally as water to a milk wagon,' as the record of the last few legislatures will Which is the most convincing proof of Connecticut's absolute conversion to the state aid principle in good roads construction—under the supervision of Commissioner Macdon-

These are deserved words for a man who in thirteen years has carried Connecticut to the front rank as a good roads builder and who is capable of holding the state there firm and

APPLYING THE LASH.

The Hartford Courant is applying the lash to the legislature, and it deserves to be warned and warmed up a little. 'It really appears to be wasting time and breaking promises. It does not seem to be looking through 20th-century spectacles in its inter-pretation of these times—it seems to be acting as Vanderbilt felt when petulantly exclaimed: "The pub-This is the doubleleaded address The Courant made to the general assembly on Thursday

Reject the employers' liability act: kill off the repeal of the \$5,000 limit for killing; do nothing about public utilities; and then wonder how men, when a campaign comes on, can get up and talk demagogically about the rights of the common people and the influence of corporations on legislation. It is a blind and crazy policy; and, when the whirlwind that is being sowed now breaks on us, those who have pleaded against such a policy will be the very ones that will be appealed to for help."

When one remembers how much was expected of this legislature, it does seem to have been a disappointment from start to finish. It should bear mind what Lincoln said about fooling the people-a sentiment which might do its best service written upon the walls of all the legislative balls

Arthur L Street, the statistician, has proof that six times as much is said about good and useful things by the papers than is said about crimes.

The ruler of China's four hundred million people is three years old and Prusela's millions are to be ruled over by an eleven-year-old boy who cries to so home.

AN important Decision.

The supreme court of New York has just handed down a decision which is of interest to builders and contractors alike in all parts of the country. In the case at issue the pinintiff contracted with a builder for a house and paid him some four thousand dollars. The builder sublet most of the work, borrowed three thousand dollars on the property and skipped. Liens were at once filed by the sub-contractors against the property, but the court holds that they could collect only from the builder.

"Every contractor in the state" and

"Every contractor in the state," says a New York paper, "will make a care-ful note of this decision, and hereafter the sub-contractors will watch their iderable uncertainty in regard to our lien laws. This decision will clear the atmosphere and every sub-con-tractor will know just where he

This is exactly as it should be. The property owner doesn't know the sub-contractors and has had no business with them, and it is clear enough that the builder who runs away with the money paid him on the job takes his sub-contractors money, not the money of the builder solely. This is fair law any way it is looked at. Why should the builder be obliged to pay twice?

DO WE FOSTER DISEASE?

This is what the people of this country are charged with by Professor Fisher of Yale, who proceeds to show that through violation of health laws and prevalent filthiness, 3,000,000 peo-ple in this country are kept constantly ed as it takes to operate the national

He cites the preventible diseases and then says of three of them: "Tuberculosis holds 500,000 persons

this condition stand out more hideously by the assertion that it is entirely possible to wipe out the scourge with-in a single generation. Again, it is shown that typhold, another preventable malady, costs the country \$350,-090,000 yearly because we fall to give attention to simple details. That the disease can be wiped out he cites in proof the individual instance of the city of Lawrence, which, by discarding its former, water supply, reduced the typhoid mortality by more than 88 per

"Malaria, it is shown, costs the country \$100,000,000 annually, and this ease is wholly preventable, as has been proven by the action of several cifies, which undertook and success-

What is needed is activity in the nterest of health-the keeping of the streets clean and of private premses sweet and healthy. If there money in health measures for the selfish there would be a hustling for better conditions, as there is in every compensatory field known to man.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: The law uncertain of things.

Wire products have advanced two we can get on without for a while.

The life insurance companies have not got sufficient confidence in air navigation yet to insure the sky pilots. A new weman in a flat has about

as scary a time running it as a new man does in navigating an aeroplane. President Taft does not show any

signs of weakening. He need not, for he has all the people looking at him from the Amen corner. The man who thinks that he is so

good that his wings are pricking the bill, but reports from Washington through, never thinks of the peril of say that it will pass.—New Britain flying toward the lower regions. When the Spanish people show their

mettle, it does not seem to be saturated with a preserving amount of As "the Little Father" the czar of

Russia does not compare well with any known father except "the father

In the prohibition town the bootlegger is a welcome guest. He is often surprised by the respectability of his

supreme court judge says he would resign from the bench, but that his wife will not let him. Why does he ask her?

It is a good hot weather rule not to forget to mail wife's letter. This is a sure way to keep the temperature from rising.

Man may not be able to conquer pain, but he can keep it to the mini-mum by letting green stuff alone at this time of year.

Nothing has been said about the perspiration of congress over the tar-iff, and the advantage it is to the Washington laundries.

The Connecticut legislature could not be more in the air than it is if the Wright brothers should take it aeroplaning for a few hours.

The Chicago man who has lived for 75 years in that city without harm, must have been careful what he drank and about what he said.

The government has ruled that Un-cle Sam's soldiers must bring their Filipine wives home with them. Trial marriages do not find favor with him.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Early Spraying the Best.

Early Spraying the Best.

Alexander Cummings, superintendent of streets of Hartford, and now forested or in chief over a tree spraying gang of twelve men, is wrowing that the most successful method of saving the foliage of elm trees from the elm tree bestle is to begin work as soon as the leaves are out and before any evidence of devastation has appeared, which is an open acknowledgement of that old but truthful saying that prevention is better than cure. Mr. Cummings played the role of the early bird this year and as a result he has caught the early beetle and its larvae, which he has exterminated and saved the beautiful elm trees of the city, so that they will continue during the remainder of the summer to serve their purpose as objects of beauty as well as shade producers. His work is practically finished on the city trees, and that it has been effective goes without saying when the tyres on private property that have not been appayed in time are contrasted with those on the public thoroughfare.—Hartford Courant.

Seund Truth.

Senator Luther pointed to a sound truth when he said, relative to the Sunday bill, yesterday, that it isn't true that Sunday is the only day laboring men have in which to play baseball.

HOW SHE MANAGED

"Well, my dear," said young Mrs.
Wenver, as she poured out her husband's black cup of coffee, "you really cannot realize how surprised I was this morning when I found Annabet at the deor, asking for me."

"Who's Annabel?" asked Weaver.
"Oh, yes, the maid in the first downstairs."

"Of course. She asked if I would be willing to take her with us to our new house. She's been dissatisfied a long time with Mrs. Barber, and she wants to make a change anyway, so us to be near her sister, who lives in one of the suburbs, near where we are going. Now, what do you think? Shall I take her? Of course, she's a splendid maid—so kind to the children and so systematic in every way in the housework. But if I take her Mrs. Barber will say—"

Barber will say—"
"Why go into what she will say?"
asked Weaver. "If you want the girl,
here your chance. You'll need another
girl besides Hilds when we get into
the house."

Weaver took out his after-dinner clgar with an air of having closed the
subject for all time.

"But, listen, dear," said Mrs. Weaver, anxiously. "I know Mrs. Barber will say dreadful things of me. Yet how she can blame me I cannot see. I told her just the other day what I've always said ever since Mrs. Wear took our Martha away from us, that rather than stoop to that sort of thieving—and it is really that—I would willingly do my own work unst I could find some one in a proper way. But she won't remembes that. I don't dare to take Annabel—"
"May I ask why not?" broke in her

"May I ask why not?" broke in her husband. "Thet girl is dissatisfied—wants to be nearer her own people—is seaving Mrs. Barber of her own accord, according to her story. You've wanted just this chance. Doss Mrs. Barber hire our servants for us?"

"Annabel is dissatisfied—and she said they would not give her the money she wants. She's asked for more pay and they began to criticise her work right away. And she said I would—"

would—"
"Ah!" broke in Weaver. "So you have talked to Annabel before this?"
"Oh, but nothing about her leaving Mrs. Barber, really." Then Mrs. Weaver hurried on, breathlessly, "I just saw

saved. He considers it not so much a religious as a sociological question.— asonia Sentinel.

President Taft's Visit.

Bridgeport Opposed.

The Channel Still a Bar.

The Channel Still a Bar.

That attempted flight by monoplane across and above the English channel appears to hang fire. The conditions as regards wind and weather continue unpropitous. And doubtless there are a lot of supersensitive inhabitants of the tight little island who are comforting themselves with the reflection that it would not be so easy to invade the kingdom by the air line as some have supposed.—New Britain Record.

Too Low New.

It is said airships will be much lower within a few years. It is rather difficult to see how they can be any lower when most of them have been unable to get off the ground.—Waterbury Republican.

There Are Others.

There are women smugglers, of course. Every little while one gets caught "with the goods on." But smuggling is not peculiar to women. Who can so soon forget the recent record of the sugar trust and the false weighing?—Springfield Republican.

The National Delivery Man.

Senator Aldrich has declined an invitation to appear on the Chautauqua circuit. He cares not who delivers be lectures so long as he delivers the goods.—Providence Journal.

New for Harriman.

It must be a novel experience to E. H. Harriman to find himself in the hands of physicians who not only make him pay for advice but compel him to take it.—Washington Star.

New Hiding Place.

The great caves just discovered in Arizona will be agreeable substitutes for the tall timber in certain imminent political emergencies.—St. Louis Post-

Ready for Use.

Though Mr. Taft's big stick is decorated with pink ribben, it is ready for use.—Chicago News.

Messina's Last Touch of Horre

ber paya?" asked her husband, with a growing smile.

"Why, yes; Mrs. Barber told me the other day. And Mrs. Barber said that Annabel saved her dollars every week on the grocery bill by her careful management. That's why we can afford to pay her what I offered her. So I told Annabel that we were moving Monday and for her to do what she thought best about coming then or afterward. I told her that I felt she should give Mrs. Barber two weeks' notice, as I wouldn't have her angry for worlds—"So she's hired?" Weaver's growing smile broke into a laugh. "It will be interesting to learn what Mrs. Barber will say. Thank goodness, we're even on Martha now—and also that we are leaving this neighborhood. The conscience of woman is a weird study, my dear!"—Chicago News. have specimens of him, but Professor Perrando recalls how, at the battle of Aboukir, where Nelson defeated the French ships, swarms of these creatures surrounded the fleets, waiting for their prey. Professor Perrando comments on the slowness of the process of assimiliation in the case of the Carcharodon carcharlas. A month after being swallowed the human organs still resisted dissolution by the action of the shark's digestive fluids.—London Letter. The short working days, together with the Tuesday or Saturday hair heliciay have resulted in there being games of baseball on vacant lots on almost every evening and on a great many afternoons during the summer. It is needless to say that Senator Luther believes the Sunday laws should be revised, and also that he wishes to see the day saved. He considers it not so much a

President Taft's Visit.

If the acceptance of President Taft of an invitation to attend the inauguration ecremonies at Wesleyan next October is due to the influence of President Shankim, who is now in Washington, it is only an indication of the enterprise and forethought of the new head of Wesleyan. It is a singular fact that no president of the United States has ever paid a visit to this city, at least within recent years, and the coming of President Taft, provided the present arrangements do not miscarry, will be an event of unusual importance not only to Wesleyan but to the city.—Middletown Sun. Newspapers in other states are commenting upon the fact that in Massachusetts there are over 11,000 jury cases awaiting trial, and express the opinion that the new commission fust appointed by Governor Draper has a good job on its hands.—Gloucester Times.

Bridgeport Opposed.

The Bridgeport Board of Trade is opposed to the corporation tax, it has so voted, and has requested the Connecticut senators and representatives in congress to oppose it. One objection raised by the board was that if two concerns are engaged in the same line of business, one being incorporated and the other not, the former would be obliged to pay the tax while the other would escape. There appears to be a sentiment throughout the state against

And a Good Commission

The weight of scientific opinion is beavily in favor of the gas airship, and its verdict must be accepted until some means can be found to keep acceldents from happening to the machinery of the aeroplane.—New York Press.

Champ's Place.

There is a great deal of uncertainty about the tariff conference, but none at all about the purely ornamental character of Hon. Champ Clark as a member of it.—New York Mail.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

After the wedding invitations had been assed and the date but a week off, Harry T. Gregg deserted his fiance and eloped with her mother, a widow, and the two are reported married at Portland, Ore.

A romance that began over a year ago when she nursed him after he had been injured, following an earthquake in Italy, culminated in Philadelphia in the marriage of Maria Viola and Donato Dulisse.

Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, widely known throughout the east for her work toward the suppression of vice and crime, particularly among children, died at her home in Elizabeth, N. J., of apoplesy.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson of Washington was the first person to take out a patent on an ice cream freezer. She was the wife of a naval officer. She took out patents in 1843 and sold the rights for \$41,500.

that was absolutely everything we said.

"But she told me some things. Do you know, Mrs. Barber puts in four full-size sheets in the wash every week? I told her that we always put the top sheet on the bottom and saved a sheet on each bed that way. And then she spoke of those Sunday night dinners of Mrs. Barber's. And of Mrs. Barber's many little affairs—she's always entertaining, you know. I told her that we inved entertaining, but that we managed a little differently. For I always wait until I owe every one and then give one big affair and have it over. We sil have a much better time that way, I think, and it spares the maid. I told her the only small affairs I give are Sunday evening suppers for the few near and dear felonds. small adalrs I give are Sunday evening suppers for the tow near and dear friends. And that I always get them myself, and never keep Hilda Sunday afternoons or evenings. We talked naturally, and only because I had to wait for Hilds." Mme. Johanna Rotter-Dieffenbach, famous as a grand opera singer a half century ago, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Seggebruch, of West Nyack, N. Y. She had been ill for some time with diabetes and her death was not unexpected. She was

Dr. Mary Merrill Crawford, ofter 18 months' service at the Williamsburg hospital, has severed her connection with that institution. She began as an interne in 1998 and six months later she became ambalance surgeon, a place ghe held for six months. She will practice in Brookiyn.

Uncle Shelby Cullom is a mem of the tariff conference committee, but is not attending the seasions. He excaped from sultry Washington to Atlantic City several days ago. "He did not wish to serve," writes a special correspondent, "but circumstances arose which made it inadvisable to substitute someone else for him."

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Edward I. Cudahy, who was kidnapped by Pat Crowe, to Miss Lenere Brewer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Brewer of San Francisco, with a country home at San Mateo, Cal. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is understood that it will be early this fall and will be a brilliant affair.

Countess Anastasia de Torby is only 15 years old, but aiready she is one of the best golf players of Europe. She recently won in Cannes a tournament in which aimost all of her opponents were from five to ten years beyond her. She is not of uitra-athletic appearance, but she looks springy, and it is said she shows amazing endurance on the links. Her drive is described as particularly graceful and effective. She is not pretty, but she has a pleasant face.

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